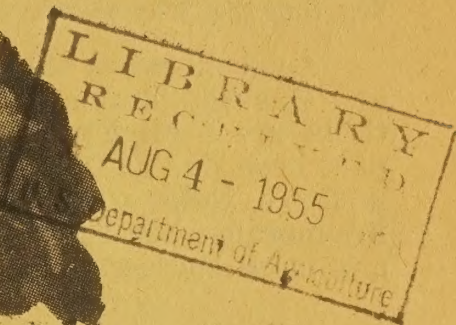


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Strawberry Plants

Listing of Varieties, Facts, etc.



Good Plants Help Make Good Crops

Prospective Customer:-

Here is your new listing sheet. As usual we have stuck to the facts, forgot about color, hot air and fancy work to bring you HON-EST facts about strawberries.

One point we wish to stress. We welcome every order be it for \$1. or for ONE MILLION plants. Our business has been built on small Customers today who bought more and more and told their friends about us. If you only have room for 25 plants we will appreciate that order.

We always have time to answer a letter. Write us when in doubt or if any information is needed.

Thank you

**PENNHOLM FARMS, Truman A. Penn, Owner,
CARPENTER, OHIO**

FACTS. This tells you about my plants, myself, how I got into this business. How many to plant. And general Facts.

TO YOU WHO ARE NEW TO STRAWBERRY GROWING. The facts given below are old stuff to you old timers but to folks who are planting berries for first time they may be of interest.

I am 49 years old. Married and have 3 children. Ruth, Sylvia and One boy Truman Jr. They are all married and I have what I think are 5 Mighty fine grandchildren. My success has in great part been due to fact I have a real WIFE. She helped me at start in fields. Helps with office work. Helps make the plans and boosts my morale when I get discouraged. I still say a good wife is 90% of any mans success.

I first started dealing with small growers because I was only selling plants on side. Did not have much land. Now I have 200 acres and grow plants by the million. Yet still cater to small planter because to me it's fun. Many of my customers I get to know. Become my friends. A business that you make money with, gain many friends and enjoy yourself working at—that's a Business, and that's just what the berry plant business is to me.

WRITE ME. I mean it. Write me regardless if you buy or not and feel free to ask any questions. I will be glad to hear from you and will do my best to answer any questions.

I grew my **FIRST STRAWBERRY** some place around 1913 or 1914. My father grew berries from 1896. For many years just grew them to eat—as a hobby—tested this and that, and messed around with them. You know how a gardener does when it's a hobby with him. I got the idea of developing new kinds; of picking out plants for various good points—**HEREDITY** as you might say. All my plants today are picked. I figure if a man picks out the **HEAVIEST BEARING PLANTS** year after year and saves runner plants from those only, then replants and repeats it in time makes all plants from that stock bear better. In addition to bearing I pick for ability to stand transplanting; to stand dry weather; to make strong plants; to stand cold; to bear uniform berries and in many pick for flavor; color, etc., etc. I **THINK IT'S PAYING OFF** in better berries and better crops. Any way that's the type plants I send you. I first sold few plants. Then folks liked them and each year sold more. Finally went into it full time. Today ship to every state.

WHEN TO PLANT. By all means **EARLY. EARLY.** Just as early as you can get them out. Here in Southern Ohio I plant March 1st to 15th. The earlier you get them out the better. Although if things are such you can not get to it—you can plant up to June. But the earlier you get them out the better chance for plenty of runners.

DO WE MAKE MISTAKES

We take every precaution to prevent mistakes. However, being human we will sometimes make them. If we do, you write us at once and assure you we will correct them.

GROWING INSTRUCTIONS. I send **FREE** with each order instructions on how to grow berries; how to grow them **BIG AND SWEET**. Plus my special tested formulas for making ground rich. These are things I have learned over years. Written in simple language. Easy to understand and follow. Many ask \$1 to \$5 for facts. Yet I give you basically all you need here. **AND IT'S FREE TO EVERY CUSTOMER**. Plus your free to write me any time you wish facts on any special subject and if I have them will give you facts you want **FREE**. Fact is I like to hear from you; want you to write me from time to time.

HOW MANY TO PLANT. This question is brought up more often than any other. To answer it, would **FIRST SAY** it depends a lot on how many in your family and how well they all like strawberries. But to give you an answer would say for 3 or 4 people 200 plants. Where you have them in garden and hand hoe them I would say you can crowd them in some and plant rows 2½ feet apart and put plants as close as 15 inches apart in rows. At that rate a patch 25 feet wide and 50 feet long would hold 400 plants or one 25 feet by 25 feet would hold 200. Now if you plant them commercially **ONE FOURTH ACRE** will take about 2000 plants, and under good conditions might produce 2500 quarts. So you can see there is money in strawberries. A city lot often produces \$400.00 to \$500.00 worth.

WE SHIP YEAR 'ROUND. However after June First we are very apt to be out of most kinds. We ship no orders of over 200 after June 15th except by special arrangements with Customer . . . Begin full shipments again Sep^r. First.

KINDS TO PLANT. Many of you know kinds you like. But for those who do not I would suggest you read descriptions. Then if you still are in doubt write me for suggestions. Or pick one of my special assortments and ask me to **PICK** varieties for your section. Off hand for home garden I like few real early, main crop and real late—plus few fall or everbearers.

It is hard to write a folder of kinds so **NEW GROWER** can pick kinds, as each berry is a fine berry in its own right . . . territory and climate considered. To new grower it no doubt seems we have **BLOWN** each kind way up. Just which is best? Truth is, what we write about each is true. If, after reading, considering locality, ground and what is said about each, feel free to write me. Tell me what kind of ground you have: high or low, wet or dry, etc. I will be glad to make suggestions

RUNNERS ALWAYS COME TRUE TO MOTHER PLANT. EACH SEEDLING ON OTHER HAND IS AN ENTIRELY NEW AND DIFFERENT KIND OF BERRY. Right now I am crossing English, Canadian, Peruvian types with many good old American standbys to see what I get. I am trying to develop new and better disease resistant types.

FALL PLANTING

FALL PLANTING. I plant a lot of plants every fall. It saves time in spring. Plus plants get well set during winter. Take off early in spring. In small lots. I consider fall planting very successful. We will ship at proper planting time in your area. Usually September or October.

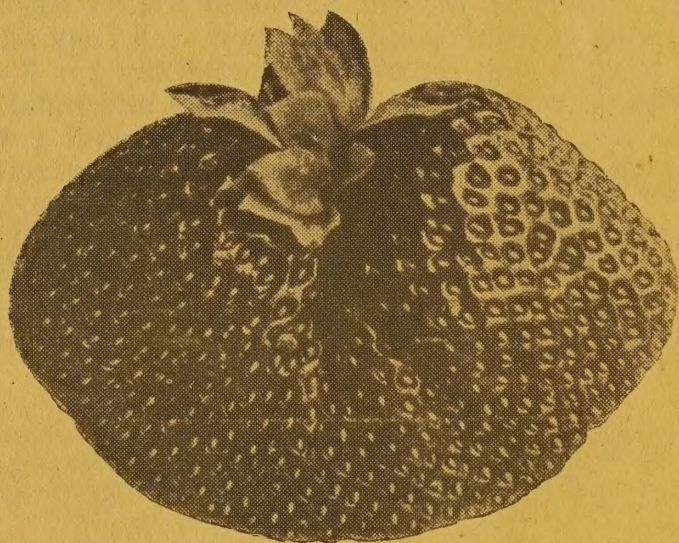
Fall shipments usually begin about Oct. 1 to 5.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

We maintain a RESEARCH programme at all times—studying diseases, fertilization, new kinds, etc. — Always trying to learn.

THESE ARE THE KINDS I HAVE

Listing of Varieties



MR. BIG, World's largest berry

AN EXCLUSIVE PENNHOLM INTRODUCTION

Mr. BIG. Here is the **LARGEST, BIGGEST** of all the berries. I secured my stock from a man who claims to have originated it. From talking to him do not think he knows for sure its cross. So far it's by far largest berry I have ever grown. So for lack of name we call it Mr. Big. The originator advertises it as **WORLD'S LARGEST STRAWBERRY**. It is big. It's sweet too. Solid all through. Flavor is fine. Fine for eating, canning or freezing. On **FANCY** market it brings **BIG PRICE** due to its size. I grow them 2½ to 3 inches across, not all, but lot of them. I think anyone following my instructions I send for growing them can grow some 2 to 3 inches across. To show your friends alone it's worth the price. Plant is strong grower, not many runners. I have not had enough chance yet to know how disease resistant it is (only had it now for 3 years) but do say this. Every lover of fancy strawberries should have 25 or 50 of these plants. I look for them to be **HIGH PRICE** for quite a few years as stock is limited and they make only a few runners.

PENNHOLM EVERBEARING

AN EXCLUSIVE PENNHOLM INTRODUCTION

Here is a **SUPER NEW EVERBEARING BERRY**. I secured a start from private garden some 5 years ago. Have tested it — tested it — and re-tested it and I can honestly say it **IS BY FAR THE FINEST ALL AROUND EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY I HAVE EVER GROWN**. It begins fruiting 60 days after planting and keeps it up until snow. **BIG, RED berries. VERY SWEET**. Fine for eating out of hand. Good for freezing. Good canner, good for jelly and jam.

The berries are **BIG, ROUND, DEEP RED** clear to center. It really has eye appeal. Sells at top prices.

It does well in all climates and soils. Will really bear. Has tested out better than 20,000 pints per acre.

Facts are . . . From my own observation. I consider it by far the best of all everbearers — old or new. And if you can show me that under like conditions **PENNHOLM EVERBEARER** will not top any other everbearer for **BEAUTY, QUALITY, FLAVOR, COLOR** and **PRODUCTIVITY** I will gladly refund the money you paid me for plants.

These plants are **VERY LIMITED** as yet. By rights I should not sell any until I get larger stock built up. But am going to let my Customers have a **FEW** each if they want them. See price list.

Get yourself a few plants. Baby them along and get lot of runners so you can have nice patch next year. I think in time this will be a leader in the commercial field. Once plants are available for larger plantings.

BLAKEMORE, King of Southern Berries

BLAKEMORE. This is the **GREAT SOUTHERN BERRY**. Early. It is almost a duplicate of Premier for Southern climes from Ohio south. Berries are medium in size, stand shipping. **Blakemore** is a cross of Premier and Missionary. Fruit is rather tart but is pick of cold pack men and is fine for canning.

SPECIAL COMMENT. If you only have room for one berry and you live in or south of N.J., Pa., Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mo., Kans., Colo., I recommend **BLAKEMORE** as with our strain I feel it will grow better, make more plants, bear more fruit with less care and on more kinds of soil than any berry plant I sell. In its territory it even beats Premier or Dunlap.

Pocahontas

In **Pocahontas** we have a new berry, developed by U.S.D.A. Was selected in fruiting season of 1948, is about a week later than **Blakemore**, larger, and redder than **Blakemore**, bears more heavily. Many are blowing it up as one of the greatest new berries. We have stock from the **VIRUS FREE** strain.

Penn No. 7 — The Disease and Red Steele resistant berry

Here is a berry for **WET** soil. It is almost **IMMUNE** to **RED STEELE**. You can now grow fine strawberries on wet ground, or ground that has **Red Steele** in it. It's a fine berry, good flavor. Fruit is large in size, tops for freezing. Commercial canners and freezers like them. Bear very heavy. Large root system. A velvety green leaf. Fruit born on long stems. These are fine for garden or for commercial growers.

John R. The Super General Purpose Berry



In my estimation John R. is one of the best all around strawberries that there is. It's a Tennessee Beauty cross. Its other half is not known as I secured it from a Customer who dabbles in crossing berries. However, it will outbear most any kind we have, with less care. It's a MID-SEASON berry and bears right along here for 4 weeks. Usually still bearing when the late ones are done.

This berry starts bearing early mid-season and is still bearing for us after the latest ones are gone . . . about a 4 week season. Total crop is very heavy. Picture above shows a test patch of John R. that averaged way over 10,500 quarts per acre with only ordinary to poor attention. John R. came from a Customer and is a cross of Tenn. Beauty with a Northern type. It is hardy clear into Northern Minnesota

If you're a commercial grower, better try some. If a Home gardener and hardly know which to pick, try a few John R. You cannot go wrong with them.

It is fairly large, red, good to eat raw, fine to can, best of freezers and is a good shipping berry.

BIG JOE, Late, Big, Fancy

This berry, Big Joe. I consider one of the best all around late mid-season berries. They are BIG, Beautiful. Plant is a strong healthy grower of the best quality. If you grow them for fancy market trade you can not beat BIG JOE. It does well on CLAY GROUND, where many berries do not do so well.

MASTODON, Everbearing

I consider Mastodon to be TOPS in EVERBEARERS for general planting. It's a strong grower, makes good fruiting row. It produces a dark red berry. Pretty, good flavor and fair size. Produces a full spring crop and a good fall crop. Will grow on most any soil and is a dependable berry. I unhesitatingly recommend this berry.

→ **TEMPLE, Disease Resistant, Early**

Here is the berry for you if you have been bothered with disease. Temple. It's absolutely the nearest thing to a disease resistant berry yet discovered. Leaf spot, scorch, Red Steele, etc. If you thought you could not grow berries due to disease in your ground, plant Temple. It will grow. And odd part is it's also one of the best berries. Fine appearing. Berries large blunt conic in shape further accentuated by a rich looking dark green calyx. Stands lots of dry weather. Good plant maker and heavy yielder. Good for freezing—it's an early berry.

→ **PREMIER, The sure cropper**

PREMIER (Howard 17) MOST WIDELY PLANTED STRAWBERRY. Premier was a leader when we were kids and it's still the leader. Which means it has the stuff behind it. It is in my estimation the BEST ALL AROUND BERRY. It's frost proof, never knew a crop failure with Premier. Very strong grower, resistant to leaf spot. It's a strong grower. Good plant maker. Berries are large and red, conic in shape. It will grow on almost all types of soil in almost all parts of the country . . . If you never grew berries and are going to try only one kind — then pick Premier as it's next to being failure proof with just ordinary care and attention. My stock of Premier is tops. Premier is rated as an early berry.

→ **GEM, Everbearing**

In GEM we have another good everbearer. Many think it's tops and to be frank with you, Gem, Brilliant and Superfection are, so far as I can tell, about the same. Gem usually DOES NOT make a good spring crop, but makes a fall crop that many consider tops.

I do honestly consider my own improved strain of GEM EVERBEARING strawberries to be tops. Large size. EXTRA HEAVY CROPS. Have actually counted up to 50 berries on one plant at one time. Also under all conditions and with less care I think GEM will maybe give you a better, bigger and much surer fall crop than any other everbearer with possible exception of Pennholm.

→ **WILD STRAWBERRIES.** For about 8 years I have been improving and picking out best — of some large strawberries (for crossing and otherwise testing). Many say nothing like that wild flavor for shortcake . . . I have lots of calls for some plants and so this year have few. Not over 25 plants to a customer for those who wish to try them or test.

→ **TENNESSEE BEAUTY**

In Tennessee Beauty we have a berry that I think is the BEST of all the new Tennessee releases. It's a fine shipping berry. It's easy to grow. Very productive. Makes fine appearance and is a dandy freezing berry. Late. Does fine from Ohio South.

→ **SENATOR DUNLAP (Dr. Burrill)**

Often referred to as Doctor Burrill. This is a fine old standby particularly in Mid West and North West. It will stand cold and it will stand those cold dry winds. Berry is glossy red and deliciously sweet. Fine for eating, canning, preserving and freezing. Considered early.

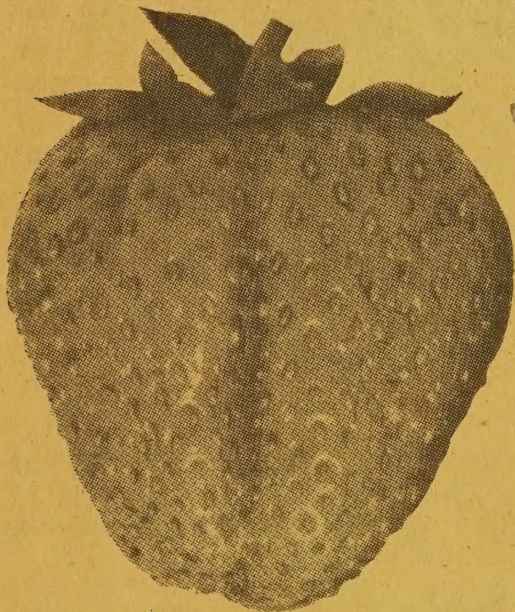
SPARKLE

RED STELE RESISTANT

Here is another fine berry that is also RED STELE resistant. It is mid-season to late in ripening. Makes a vigorous plant growth. Heavy yielder. Good flavor, fine for home or market, also has good size.

BLACK STRAWBERRY

Another Novelty berry. When fully ripe it's almost coal black. Large, sweet, good producer.



White Strawberry. Another Novelty berry. Have white strawberries and red whipped cream shortcake.

ZERO. This berry is small. But its value is it will grow way up north where no other berry will grow. VERY HARDY. Good flavor.

REDSTAR. Another top LATE berry. It would be finest of all lates except it is rather shy plant maker. Does best in moist ground.

DORSETT. Heavy bearing; better than Premier. Large berry. Heavy plant makers. A really fine berry. It is sometimes subject to frost damage. Our plants are either fully or at least almost virus free.

EMPIRE. Many think it's better than Premier. It's a new release by New York State Experiment Station. It's a cross of Sparkle and Premier.

AROMA. Another fine Southern berry. EXTRASWEET. This is a fine berry. Fruit is large. Very productive. Above all, it's the SWEETEST STRAWBERRY of them all.

AMBROSIA. Here is another fine, large berry. I personally like them very much. I have some nice plants of Ambrosia.

RED CROP. Here is another good berry that lots of folks swear by.

CATSKILL. Mid-season. Heavy cropper. Tremendous bearer. Large, firm berries. Good freezer. High in Vitamin C. Good quality and good appearance. A good berry.

FAIRLAND. Red Stele Resistant. A good berry to grow where you have red stele.

MISSIONARY. A fine southern berry. Particularly for Florida.

PROGRESSIVE, EVERBEARING. A nice berry. Not as much talked up as some others, but all in all good. Low priced for plants.

Customers only — while they last—new un-named kinds.

DO YOU WISH TO TEST NEW KINDS OF STRAWBERRIES FOR US? We supply the plants FREE. If you like to try new things, and will promise to report to us how they do for you in your area ONE YEAR later, we will send you 3 to 15 plants (depending upon scarcity) FREE and Prepaid. We test a new plant in every area before we offer it on the market for sale. You need not order. Just write us; you will report fully to us a year later. Plants will be sent at proper season.

FAIRPEAK, Sweet, Late & Frost Proof

This is a late berry. Fairpeak. And in my estimation one of the best berries; very sweet, large and glossy red. Resistant to leaf spot and scorch. Plants strong and productive. It's a cross of Fairfax and Chesapeak.

EXTRAEARLY, Best extra early

EXTRAEARLY is a nice berry; fairly large, sweet and fine appearing. It is EARLIEST berry I have tried—fully 10 days to 2 weeks ahead of any I know of. Once in a while frost gets it, but for home you can afford to have a few as when it hits, and that's most of the time. You have berries 10 days ahead of neighbors. I secured this several years ago from an old garden and do not know its name—if any. It comes closer to Maytime than any other but for me seems to be earlier.

ROBINSON, Mid season, Fancy

Robinson, Cardinal king, Scarlet Beauty. This is THE LARGEST OF ANY STANDARD BERRY. It's fine flavored, deep red clear through. Early mid-season. Strictly a fancy berry for fancy market.



RED RICH. You bet we have it. But we do not grow these plants but have arranged with originator to grow them for us. You get the genuine original from us.

ASPARAGUS

Here is something that is easy to raise. Does well in most all soils. Lasts for many years. We have the Washington type, first class 1 year plants. \$1.00 per dozen or \$5.00 per 100.

RHUBARB

2 or 3 clumps in garden will supply pies, sauce, etc. We have the big kind. \$1.00 each or 6 for \$4.00. These are No. 1 small plants.

GRAPE VINES

When I first bought this place, I ordered myself 12 nice grape vines. 4 blue, 4 red and 4 white. After 3 years caring for them I found I had 12 blue grapes of some cheap variety. Right then I started growing grape vines. I grow only 4 kinds.

CONCORD — The best blue grape for home use.

NIAGARA — Really the best white grape for home use.

CACO — Tops in a honey sweet red grape.

DELAWARE — An extra sweet, small red grape. Nothing like it to eat.

Prices on all grapes are 3 for \$2.75 postpaid or 12 for \$7.00.

PAW PAW TREES

These make beautiful little yard trees, also bear edible fruit. Some call them AMERICAN BANANAS. \$1.00 each prepaid, 15 to 24 inch size.

RASPBERRIES

are No. 1, 1 year plants and carry my standard strawberry guarantee.

✓ **LATHAM (Red).** I consider this the leading medium to late red raspberry for home garden and commercial planting. It thrives in most all soils. Is hardy even at 45 degrees below zero temperatures. Berries are large, plump and sweet.

✓ **MORRISON (Black).** Also a fine black raspberry. Main point in its favor over Cumberland is it's **LARGER**, some berries 1 inch across, very few seeds.

✓ **INDIAN SUMMER (Red-Everbearing).** This is a dandy berry and bears 2 crops, Spring and Fall.

✓ **CUMBERLAND.** I think everyone knows this fine Black Raspberry. It's right up with the best. Some like it better than Morrison. Others like Cumberland best. We have both kinds.

✓ **DURHAM,** early, everbearing. This is a fine strong growing red raspberry. Fruit is fine flavor and plentiful. It is two or three weeks earlier than Indian Summer. Here are growing facts on it.

How to Grow Durham

We think Durham has more good points than any red raspberry of recent origin. Here are some of them. Fall crop starts ripening about August 15th and continues until into October. It comes off season when prices are highest. By Cutting back canes within a few inches, 2 or 3 inches from the ground, there are no canes to carry over Winter, which eliminates Winter injury. Also by burning canes in the Fall, it practically does away with the fungus diseases, such as Spur Blight and Anthracnose. It makes such a rank and sturdy growth, set three feet in rows six feet apart, that it is self-supporting, and after a couple of weeding early in the Spring, its rank growth shades out the weeds for the rest of the Summer.

We believe it will be one of the biggest money makers in the red raspberry line.

✓ **ELDORADO BLACKBERRY.** For home gardens I think this is absolutely the finest blackberry there is.

✓ **LUCRETIA DEWBERRY.** If you like DEWBERRIES then Lucretia is one you can not go wrong in planting. Dewberries have a flavor all their own. Mighty fine eating. Look like a blackberry but vines run over the ground rather than as bushes like a blackberry. No fruit garden is complete without a few dewberries.

Raspberries, Blackberries

Dewberries. 25 for \$5.00, 100 for \$16.00 and 1000 for \$95.00
in small lots 20c per plant.

BLUEBERRIES

BLUEBERRIES. Huckleberries. I do not grow these but have them grown for me by a man I consider AMERICA'S No. 1 Blueberry plant grower. This is a berry that is easy to grow. Fine eating. Fine for pies and puddings, etc. We have 3 kinds. Average home should have a dozen. They make little tree-like bushes, 4 or five feet high, round shape, live for many years. We have Rubel, Late Rancocas, Midseason, Cabot early. One bush \$1.00, 6 for \$4.00 or 12 for \$7.50.
GUARANTEE

Save on QUALITY

Flowers

FLOWERS. I do not know too much about flowers except that they sure look nice. My Wife is the flower grower. She has sold them for years and right now specializes in 2 kinds.

SPECIAL — Chrysanthemums.

A REAL SPECIAL. 12 beautiful mums. Field grown. Hardy. Live for years. Assorted kinds and colors. Big fancy Types, Little Cushions, Regulars. All 12 for only \$1.00 POSTPAID.

MUMS BY COLOR—25c PER PLANT

Red Bamboo Fire Bush, old fashioned, 25c per plant. Good for dark deep corners in gardens or lawns.

IRIS. Assorted colors and kinds, 5 for 60c. Golden Glow, old fashioned, 10c per plant. Perennial Sweet Peas, old fashioned, 15c per plant. Daffodills and Narcissus, old fashioned, assorted 10 for \$1.00. Star of Bethlehem, old fashioned, 10c per bulb. NO ORDERS FOR FLOWERS TAKEN FOR LESS THAN \$1.00 TOTAL. Can be assorted, but due to postage must have \$1.00 total to pay to stand postage.

Yuca, 25c each.

CACTUS, Hardy outdoors kind, yellow blooms, 25c per lobe.

PANSIES—Giants and Midgets mixed, assorted colors. 12 Mixed \$1.25 Prepaid.

HORSERADISH

Grow your own. Easy to grow. 3 plants for \$1.00 Postpaid.

ARTICHOKE

We have a few priced 1 pound for \$1.00 postpaid. Make nice flowers as well as being good to eat, particularly for diabetics.

Mrs. Priscilla Penn, PENNHOLM FARMS, CARPENTER, OHIO



TREES. Have a very limited quantity of collected RED BUD. DOG WOOD, TULIP POPLAR, RED MAPLE, HARD MAPLE. These are nice small trees (2 to 3 feet) well rooted. While they last if ordered with strawberries they are \$1.25 each POSTPAID.

Special — while they last — 3 nice little Black Locust trees. Sweet blooming kind. 3 for \$1.25 P.P.

BLACK WALNUT. 1 yr. trees. \$1.00 each.

BUCKEYE TREES. \$1.00 each.

SILVER MAPLE. \$1.00 each.

SOME OTHER KINDS WE HAVE

In addition to kinds listed here, which is done to give you an idea of some of the various named kinds, we have a few of several hundred kinds. If you wish some of a kind not listed or listed below write us and tell us how many you want. We will write you and tell you if we have that many—or how many we do have, and price. We do not list them as we only grow a few, not too much demand for them except to hybridizers, etc. In addition to listed kinds there are many others like Carver, Corsica, Lilly, etc., etc.

- ✓ **EVERMORE.** Large, deep red; not too acid. Everbearer.
- ✓ **GEMZATA.** Large, firm; good producer. Does well first season. Everbearer.
- ✓ **UTAH.** Large, firm; fine flavor; medium red color, good bearer. Everbearing.
- ✓ **WAYZATA.** Extra large. Fine flavor. Firm and high quality. Everbearing.
- ✓ **CRIMSON FLASH.** Early, highly productive. Big, Sweet.
- ✓ **SOUTHLAND.** Large, firm; good quality; early. Heavy producer.
- ✓ **ARROWHEAD.** Firm berries. Very productive. Mid-season.
- ✓ **BANNER.** Medium size; fairly firm. Crimson with red flash. Very productive.
- ✓ **20TH CENTURY.** Good size, quality rich tangy flavor. Everbearing; bright red color.
- ✓ **CENTENNIAL.** New. Large firm, a medium red color; heavy bearer. Everbearing.
- ✓ **MARSHALL.** Will produce large crop of big fruit. Crimson color. Quality good. Mid-season.
- ✓ **BRUNE'S MARVEL.** Good producer, and is a heavy producer; non-acid; few seeds. Everbearing.
- ✓ **NEW OREGON.** A medium size berry. Good producer. Crimson color. Mid-season.
- ✓ **NORTHWEST.** Very heavy bearers. Quality A-1. Size large. Mid-season.
- ✓ **PAYMASTER.** Med. red all through. Firm. Good freezer. Good shipper. Mid-season.
- ✓ **PLENTIFUL.** Brilliant red. A good producer. Large. Mid-season.
- ✓ **TAHOE.** Upright grower. Large, red berries. Good producers. Mid-season.
- ✓ **GRAND CHAMPION.** Large, red. Coreless. Good producer. Late.
- ✓ **LUPTON.** Late. A fine berry. Best to plant with other kinds.
- ✓ **MAJESTIC.** Large, extra sweet berries. Red to the core. Late.
- ✓ **MASSEY.** Extra large. Firm. Deep red. Vigorous plants. Late. Heavy bearer. Mid-season.
- ✓ **DONNER.** Large, red, firm berries. Very productive. Mid-season.
- ✓ **GRANDMASTER.** Heavy producer. Fine flavor; large fruit. Mid-season.
- ✓ **FUJIYAMA.** Large, sweet, good shipper. Mid-season.
- ✓ **JUMBO.** (Trade Mark) Mid-season.
- ✓ **GANDY.** Large. Good flavor. Late.
- ✓ **BELLMAR.** Good freezer. Bright red.

PRICES. My prices are reasonable. When you stop and figure these are plants grown from stock I weed out . . . often times only saving ONE plant in TEN to grow my plants from . . . End up with maybe ONE FOURTH the plants I would if I grew them as they come. It costs me more to grow them. But what I try to do is to grow THE VERY FINEST PLANTS that can be grown. Sell them JUST AS REASONABLE as I can. My plants I do not mean are largest plants in the world. That's not the idea. But are raised from super picked stock.